





When you buy Blue Ribbon Ceylon Tea you get the best in the market and remember there can only be one best.

## Victorias Win

### At Cricket

Local Cricketers Defeat Washington and Oregon Team by Good Margin.

North Ward Wins Junior Ball Game—The Intermediate Match.

The first international match between teams representing Washington and Oregon and British Columbia was played yesterday at the Centennial grounds, Esquimalt, and resulted in a victory for the home team by 214 runs and 2 wickets. The match attracted great interest among local cricketers, and a large crowd of spectators visited the beautiful grounds of the R. N. C. to witness the game. Among the visiting players were Messrs. Wilson, Sargison, and Carrick of Seattle; Messrs. Amy (captain), Davidson, Clark, of Tacoma; and Messrs. Cavston and Lumsair of Portland. The morning was fine, but just as the match started a bad fog spoiled the light for the visiting batsman, who were dismissed (thanks mainly to the excellent bowling of Mr. Fletcher of the Navy) for the small total of 41 runs. British Columbia did not do much better, as six wickets fell for 40 runs, but the day clearing up the fall ended managed to carry the score to 91 before the last wicket fell. On going to bat the second time the visitors did a little better, getting a total of 61, the excellent bowling of Binns and Good preventing a larger score. The home team therefore required only 12 runs to win the match, and they managed to obtain them without the loss of a wicket, winning an enjoyable game by the handsome majority of 10 wickets. One of the features of the game was the splendid hitting of Lieut. Waters and L. S. V. York in the second innings of the home team. York's leg hitting was magnificent while Waters played splendid free cricket for his score.

Appended are the scores:

**BRITISH COLUMBIA.**

Lt. Waters, b. Carrick	6
L. S. V. York, b. Sargison	15
W. H. Binns, b. Sargison	4
W. York, b. Sargison	4
M. Fletcher, b. Sargison	0
W. H. Binns, not out	0
Lt. Moore, b. Carrick	11
Lt. J. Martin, b. Carrick	22
J. Anderson, b. Carrick	0
Extras	4
Total	61

Second Innings.

**WASHINGTON AND OREGON.**

G. C. Sargison, b. Fletcher	1
Lt. Lumsair, b. Fletcher	4
H. Bell, b. Sargison	0
C. Wilson, b. Fletcher	0
J. S. Carrick, b. Fletcher	13
Dr. Davidson, b. Binns	0
E. Cavston, b. Binns	0
J. P. Amy, b. Fletcher	4
W. Clark, b. Binns	0
W. H. Binns, not out	0
Extras	5
Total	41

Second Innings, 61.

**JUNIOR BALL.**

Ten-Innings Match Between Central and North Ward Schools.

Victorians who failed to see the baseball game in the Colonist cup series between the Central and North Ward school teams missed one of the most exciting matches of the entire baseball season. The teams tied in the eighth, once more in the ninth, when the sturdy little fellows of the North Ward won by a score of six to four.

When the teams lined up for the game, the North Ward team seemed dwarfed alongside of the clever team from the Central, but in actual play there is little to choose. The Central's excellent fielding being neutralized by the sharp fielding of their opponents. Both batteries were effective, the little twirler, McGary, of the North Ward team, however, receiving better support from his catcher, Smith, than did his more speedy rival, Sargison, pitched a splendid game and fielded his position in fine shape. Wilson on first played a star game, never missing.

**REMARKABLE RECOVERY FROM NERVOUS COLLAPSE.**

A Methodist Minister Tells How He Was Rescued From a Helpless Condition by

## Dr. Chase's Nerve Food

That Dr. Chase's Nerve Food possessed unusual control over the nerves and rekindled nervous energy when all other means fail is well illustrated in the case described below. Mr. Brown was forced to give up his ministerial work, and so far exhausted that for a time he was positively helpless. Doctors were consulted and many remedies were resorted to, in vain. Every effort to build up the system seemed in vain, and it is little wonder that the sufferer was losing hope of recovery, when he began to use Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

Rev. T. Brown, Methodist minister, of Oshawa, and late of Bethany, Ontario, writes: "A year ago last November I was overtaken with nervous exhaustion. For six months I did no work, and during that time I had to be waited on, not being able to help myself. I consider Dr. Chase's Nerve Food the best medicine I ever used. Not only has it proven its wonderful restorative powers in my own case, but also in several others where I have recommended it."

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cents a box, 6 boxes for \$2.50. At all dealers, or Edmondson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

**DISTINGUISHED VISITORS.**

How Sir Edmund Barton and Party Spent the Day.

The visitors from Australia, Sir Edmund Barton, Sir John Forrest and their party were here last night. In the morning they paid a visit to Esquimalt and called on Admiral Bickford and returning took in the Gorge drive, which they were much pleased. Mayor Hayward accompanied them. After lunch a visit was paid to the Protestant Orphan's home and Jubilee hospital, the visitors being accompanied by the Worshipful the Mayor, H. D. Holden, Mr. P. G. McQuade, president of the Board of Trade. In the evening they boarded the steamer Aorangi, and started on their long trip to Australia, a big crowd being at the docks to see them off.

Judge—Have you formed or expressed any opinion as to the guilt or innocence of the accused in this case?

Man—(driven indignantly)—Your honor, I have not. I have not formed any opinion. I have sometimes thought.

Attorney—(driven indignantly)—Your honor, I have not. I have not formed any opinion. I have sometimes thought.

In East Simcoe we boast of Mr. Good, Mr. Goodenough—and even, Mr. Tossol.

## BUSINESS POINTERS.

C. E. Redfern, 43 Government street, invites public attention to his beautiful assortment of Hall marked tea services, cake baskets, peppers and salts photo frames, etc. See ad. on 5th page for particular.

Campbell's ladies' clothing emporium have a splendid display of separate skirts in the newest designs for fall. These are elegant and suitable for cycling, street dress and evening wear. Their new range of costumes are most natty and handsome, and worthy of attention.

The Nugget cigar is manufactured by the Pacific Cigar company, 105 Johnson street, and is well known for its purity and flavor.

Attractions in fall millinery continues at the Columbia House, 81 Douglas street, where their fall millinery opening is in progress. Call and inspect the new styles.

The Saunders Grocery Co., Ltd., are people who have long been catering to the Victoria public, hence their success in leading family groceries in the community. Their large store is a ways bristling with attractions in their line.

There is nothing on earth to equal a glass of Lilley's ice cream. It is delicious and good for old and young alike. To be had only at Lilley's ice cream parlor and candy factory, Douglas street.

Well, there's no good in reading over Erskine, Wall & Co.'s ad. if you haven't got the thoroughbred, because it will only cause your teeth to water, and your heart to pine too much after earthly pleasures.

Stoddart, the jeweler, is offering special bargains in 25-year-old filled Waltham and Elgin watches at \$15 each. Warranted in every instance.

School books and supplies of all kinds can always be had at Hattie's Fair, 77 Government street. That's all.

Pacific beer is an imported article of superior quality, and may be had on draught at the Bank Exchange at 5c. a glass.

McLaren's Imperial shoe, the best in the market, may always be had from the Hudson's Bay company, who are agents for British Columbia.

Not "razors in the air" this time, but razors of the highest and best grades at 7c. 75 Government street. Call in and inspect these.

There are about 200 suits for boys still on hand at W. G. Cameron's, 55 Johnson street. These suits are a special selection for the Pacific Coast trade, from the Sanford Manufacturing Co., and are excellent value for the money. When purchasing your reasonable suits for your boys, it will pay you to consult Victoria's Cheapest Cash Clothing, W. G. Cameron.

A lot anywhere of the big Finlayson Field, which are now being offered for sale by A. W. Jones, will be an excellent purchase. The whole of this property is eminently situated for residential purposes. Call in at A. W. Jones' office and get particulars.

It is the quality used in the manufacture of "The Big B" cigar that makes it so desirable an article, and not so much the quantity.

If you get the right article, price cuts no figure at all in the purchase. This is especially the case in the purchase of a "Majestic" Reuge. It is not only a thing of beauty, but is also a thing of usefulness and durability; hence it must be a joy forever. Geo. Powell & Co., 105 Johnson street, when purchasing your reasonable suits for your boys, it will pay you to consult Victoria's Cheapest Cash Clothing, W. G. Cameron.

The B. C. Furniture Co., Ltd., have a quantity of splendid furniture, carpets, etc., slightly damaged by fire, and are offering at a very great sacrifice to clear out to make room for other goods. It will pay you to look at these goods.

The Gramscott apple has arrived at Esquimalt. The apples are of the highest grade, and are not only delicious, but are also of the highest grade. They are of the highest grade, and are not only delicious, but are also of the highest grade.

"Oh! Please 'away and let me alone," "Rose of Killarney" and "A Little Boy in Blue" are among the best of the new songs at the Music Store, Government street. For anything new in music you will always find it at Fletcher Bros.

Smith & Champion, upholsterers and awning makers, 100 Douglas street, have just received a large stock of new and elegant and rocking chairs of very elegant design and make. They are of oak and mahogany, and are of the best value. In chairs of their class, ever brought into Victoria. Their three-piece parlor suits are also well worth seeing.

## LOCAL NEWS.

Durfee-Sanda, Mr. James H. Durfee of Butte, Montana, and Mrs. Sanda of Dawson, were married yesterday morning by Rev. R. B. Blyth at his residence.

"McCarthy's Mishap"—What happened to McCarthy at the Victoria theatre last night may be compressed into the statement that some people paid \$1 to see him.

The Gordon and the San Juan rivers enter the bay at its head, about a couple of miles from each other, and the valleys of both streams will in time make a fine farming section. Lumbering, farming and mining are all at present quite brisk in the neighborhood.

A Local Writer.—In the Wide World magazine for October appears a lengthy article by J. Gordon Smith, of the Colonist, descriptive of a phase of Indian life at Alert Bay, having special reference to a contest for the chieftainship, which took place a year ago. The text is illustrated with many interesting photographs.

The Alleged Shoplifters.—George Lewis and Mary Lewis, his wife, and Joe Williams and Mary Williams, his wife, the alleged shoplifters, who are wanted in the city for "housebreaking," numerous articles of feminine wearing apparel from Spencer's Arcade and the Westside, were brought from Vancouver on the Clamner last night by Detectives Jackson and Mulhern, of Vancouver, and are all quartered at the lock-up. They will come up for their preliminary trial on the charge of being in possession of stolen goods on Monday. Mrs. Lewis was sentenced to 12 months' imprisonment on the charges preferred against her at Vancouver, the others being discharged.

Smoking Concert.—The Victoria Cricket club held an enjoyable smoker at the A. O. U. W. hall last night, which was well attended, the members of the visiting cricket clubs from Oregon and Washington being guests. The program was given as follows: "When the Boys Go Marching By," W. York; recitation, "No. 5 Colliery Street," W. Allen; ballad, "E. Carr-Hilton;" comic song, "Percy Richardson;" song, "L. York;" romanza, "A. T. Goward;" song, "G. Brown;" song, "Arthur Salvin;" ballad, "W. T. Williams;" comic song, "J. Thompson;" song, "Ray Woback;" recitation, "W. H. Binns;" ballad, "A. T. Goward;" song, "T. Simpson;" song, "G. Brown;" ballad, "A. T. Goward;" W. T. Williams; comic song, Percy Richardson.

Off for Home.—The members of Poland's Lullabyan Opera Company, who have given so many enjoyable performances in the cities of the Northwest during the past few months, sailed for home last evening by the R. M. S. Aorangi. They were on a passing send-off by their Victoria friends, who to the number of several hundred gathered on the wharf to wish them bon voyage. During the stay of the company in port the children gave a concert in the saloon of the steamer, and also sang several songs on deck. Master Poland sang "The Rose of Killarney" beautifully, and received a hearty and warm applause. On Wednesday evening at sea the company will sing "Pianino," the stage being set on deck.

Sunday School Picnic.—The annual picnic of the Sunday school of Christ Church cathedral held yesterday, proved an unqualified success. Shortly after 10 o'clock in the morning two cars loaded with the children, their teachers and parents started from government street and proceeded to Esquimalt, where they disembarked and walked to the picnic grounds, one of the prettiest spots on the Island. Games, including a baseball match between the Sunday school and choir boys, resulted in a defeat for the choir by a score of 10 to 6. Lunch was served and the afternoon was taken up in the usual manner. Supper was also served at the picnic grounds, and the merry party returned to the city at 8 o'clock tired but happy.

If ever there was a swell for any one complaint, then Carter's Little Liver Pills are a specific for such headache, and every man should know this. Only one pill a dose. Try them.

DON'T MISS THE

## Saanich Exhibition

To be held at the Agricultural Society's Grounds

Saanicht n

—ON—

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, SEPT. 26 & 27

Live stock judging during the forenoon of second day.

Hor e and Cycle Racing

For Whites and Indians. Log chopping and sawing contests and other sports during afternoon of second day.

Grand Ball

On the evening of Second Day.

Banquet, Orchestra, places, etc.—Admission, 50 cents; ladies, free.

Admission to Grounds, 25c

Lunch and other refreshments served on the grounds. Trains will leave Victoria & Sidney Central Station, Market Building, 7 a. m., 12:30 p. m., and 7:30 p. m. Return train, Sanjaich at 8:45 a. m., 1:30, 6:45 and 12 p. m.

W. THOMPSON, President. F. TURGOOSE, Secretary.

A gentleman who has just returned from a week's camping at Port San Juan, states that the fire settlement at that point is making good progress. The port is on the West Coast of the Island, and is about opposite to Cape Plattery. It is reached by the C. P. N. Co.'s West Coast steamers, and the telegraph trail from Sooke may be taken instead. There are now about 30 or 40 settlers in that section, and there is still much good land that is, according to the just returned campers, open for pre-emption. A great deal of the land is timbered, mostly spruce, but large tracts are comparatively cleared and open. A Seattle capitalist who has a large number of acres in the neighborhood is having his claim surveyed, and the land, included in this "berth" is very heavily timbered, but spruce is the predominating wood.

There is a good wharf and store at the landing, which is protected from the sweep of the ocean. The former belongs to Mr. Newton, and is erected in the most protected part of the port. Owing to the fact that Port San Juan is open to the full fury of the waves from the Pacific it is not possible to have a landing at any point which is not sheltered.

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W. THOMPSON, President. F. TURGOOSE, Secretary.

Scalp Treatment, Shampooing, FACE, HAIR, EYES, EARS, NAILS, etc. A large stock of Wigs and Switches always on hand. Country orders promptly attended to. Wigs for hire.

Mrs. C. Koschke

55 Douglas St. Near Fort.

**J. O'SULLIVAN, F.C.S.**

PROVINCIAL ASSAYER BY EXAMINATION.

RELIABLE CONFIDENTIAL.

Established 1897.

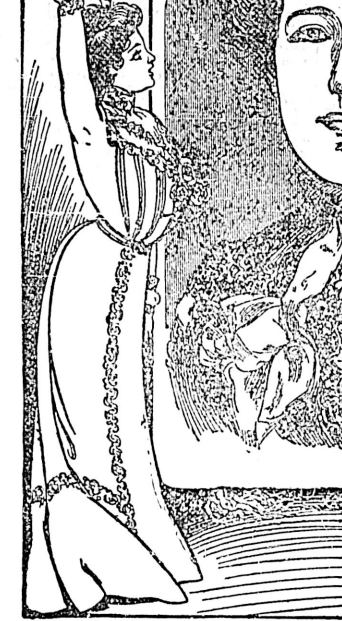
Assayer for 20 years with Vivian & Sons, Vancouver. Complete analysis of ores and concentrates. ANALYSTS, MILL TESTS, etc. CONTROL ASSAYS. MILL TESTS. VANCOUVER, B. C.

## PE-RU-NA WOMAN'S BEST FRIEND,

### IS THE

### So Says Mrs. Rose, of New York City,

### And Tens of Thousands of Other Women.



Mrs. Jennie Rose, 362 W. Twenty-Second Street, New York City, writes:

Gentlemen: "Peruna is a blessing to suffering women. I suffered with female trouble since I began menstruation, and every month I suffered two and three days of untold agony, and had to arrange my work and duties so as to be in bed every month for two days at least.

"My brother was cured of Bright's Disease from the use of Peruna and so I determined to try it for my trouble.

"Imagine my great joy when I found that it relieved me quite a bit the first month and I was entirely without pain during that period after having used Peruna only four months.

"This is about two years ago and all during that time I have suffered no pain. I can now come and go as I like and consider Peruna woman's best friend and wish that every suffering woman might know that she can find relief through the use of this medicine."

Truly yours,

MRS. JENNIE ROSE.

**PUGET SOUND NAVIGATION CO.**

STEAMERS FOR PUGET SOUND POINTS.

Steamer Rosalie sails daily, except Wednesday, at 9 a. m.

Steamer Majestic sails daily, except Friday, at 8 p. m.

On Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday the steamer Majestic calls at Port Angeles.

E. E. Blackwood, 100 Government Street

**NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.**

School, Beaver Creek, Alberta.

Sealed tenders, indorsed "Tender for School, Beaver Creek" will be received by the undersigned up to noon of Wednesday, the 10th September, 1902, for the erection and completion of a one-room frame school house at Beaver Creek, Alberta.

Plans, specifications, forms of tender and contract may be seen on and after the 28th August, 1902, at the office of the Government Engineer at Edmonton and at the Lands and Works Department, Victoria.

Tenders will not be considered unless made upon the printed forms supplied for the purpose, and the agreement to execute a bond appended to the form of tender is signed by the Contractor himself and two other responsible residents of the province in the amount of \$250, for the faithful performance of the work.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

W. S. GORE, Deputy Commissioner of Lands and Works, Lands and Works Department, Victoria, B. C., 25th August, 1902.

Call in street after which there will be further deliveries at an advanced price until a more distant date.

**Marine Iron Works**

Andrew Gray, Prop.

ELASTIC CARBON PAINT for roofs, proof against weather and guaranteed for years.

LUBRICATING OILS of maximum efficiency; PULLEYS, BELTING, WASTE, and highest grade of Engineers' supplies always in stock.

All work receives individual attention of Mr. Gray.

**Ladies' Hair Dressing Parlo.**

Scalp Treatment, Shampooing, FACE, HAIR, EYES, EARS, NAILS, etc. A large stock of Wigs and Switches always on hand. Country orders promptly attended to. Wigs for hire.

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Assayer for 20 years with Vivian & Sons, Vancouver. Complete analysis of ores and concentrates. ANALYSTS, MILL TESTS, etc. CONTROL ASSAYS. MILL TESTS. VANCOUVER, B. C.

**WANTED**

Clean Cotton Rags, (good sized pieces) at the "Colonist" Office.

**THE WHITE PASS & YUKON ROUTE**

To the Atlin, Big Salmon, White Horse, Hootlaqua, Stewart River, Klondike, Koyukuk and Yukon Mining Districts. Daily train service between Skagway and White Horse.

J. FRANCIS LEE, Traffic Manager, Seattle, Wash., and Skagway, Alaska.

**THE GREAT NORTHERN**

Passengers can leave and arrive daily by steamers Majestic or Rosalie, connecting at Seattle with Overland Flyer.

JAPAN AMERICAN LINE.

Fortnightly sailings.

KAGA MARU will leave September 23rd, 1902, for China, Japan and Asiatic ports.

K. J. BURNS, General Agent.

## Pacific Coast Steamship Co.

### For South Eastern Alaska.

### And Soo Pacific Line

### World's Scenic Route

### LOWEST RATES. BEST SERVICE.

To all points in Canada and the United States. The fastest and best equipped train crossing the continent.

JAPAN AND CHINA.

EMPEROR OF CHINA ..... Oct. 6

TAIPEI ..... Oct. 20

HONGKONG, PEKING AND AUSTRALIA.

MOANA ..... Oct. 17

MIOWERA ..... Nov. 14

## CHEAP EXCURSION

### WASHINGTON, D. C.

Dates of sale, Sept. 20th and 30th. Final limit, November 30.

For full particulars as to time, rates, etc. apply to

E. J. COYLE, Vancouver, B. C.

H. H. ABBOTT, 80 Government Street, Victoria, B. C.

## ATLANTIC S.S. SAILINGS

Parisian-Allan Line ..... Sept. 13

Nunidia-Allan Line ..... Sept. 20

Tunisian-Allan Line ..... Sept. 27

Corinthian-Allan Line ..... Oct. 4

Lake Ontario-Elder Dempster Line Sept. 11

Lake Erie-Elder Dempster Line Sept. 18

Lake Michigan-Elder Dempster Line Sept. 25

Lake Superior-Elder Dempster Line Oct. 2

Campania-Cunard Line ..... New York

Unbrun-Cunard Line ..... Sept. 20

Lucania-Cunard Line ..... Sept. 27

Germania-White Star Line ..... Sept. 10

Tonic-White Star Line ..... Sept. 17

Oceanic-White Star Line ..... Sept. 24

St. Louis-American Line ..... Sept. 10

Philadelphia-American Line ..... Sept. 17

St. Paul-American Line ..... Sept. 24

Ireland-Cunard Line ..... Sept. 10

Saxonia-Cunard Line ..... Sept. 17

Merion-Dominion Line ..... Sept. 17

New England-Dominion Line ..... Sept. 24

For full information apply to

H. H. ABBOTT, 80 Government St., Victoria, B. C.

Agent for All Lines.

## THE WHITE PASS & YUKON ROUTE

To the Atlin, Big Salmon, White Horse, Hootlaqua, Stewart River, Klondike, Koyukuk and Yukon Mining Districts. Daily train service between Skagway and White Horse.

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## EVERY COUGH MEANS

One step nearer consumption. Records show that this terrible disease makes its first appearance as a simple cough allowed to go uncurled. If you want a remedy that can be depended on to stop the cough right short, get

### Bowes Bronchial Balsam

All we've got to say about it is that if you do not like the taste or the effectiveness with which it cures, come right back and get your money. We have made this cough cure for years, and we know that it is a cure, but you do not know it—so we make this guarantee in order that you started right. PRICES 50c. AND 25c.

CYRUS H. BOWES

Chemist, 98 Government St., near Yates street. Telephone 423.

## In Flavor and Aroma Perfect

# NUGGET CIGAR

PACIFIC CIGAR CO., 105 Johnson St.

## BUSINESS LOCALS

Special—Carpenters' Tools at Cheap.

Lawn Mowers and Grass Shears at Cheap.

If you have beauty.

I will take it.

If you have none.

SAVANNAH Photo.

Five Sisters' Block.

## J. & J. TAYLOR'S FIRE-PROOF SAFES

### —AND— VAULT DOORS

John Barnsley & Co.

Agents.

115 GOVERNMENT ST.

Fire Guard at Cheapside, air-tight heaters at Cheapside; bird cages at Cheapside.

Imperial Ceylon Tea—Eskine, Wall & Co., sole agents.

Have you tried it? The latest and the best "Quaker" Ceylon tea.

See the new Tweed Regatta Overcoats, ten of the latest patterns to select from. All at sale prices for cash. B. Williams & Co.

Frank Campbell and Charlie Cullin, tobaccoists, local. New York and Coast Papers, corner Government street and Tremaine avenue, Victoria. B. C. P. O. Box 108.

The nights are growing colder, and your attention will soon be turned to the necessary consideration of warmer bed clothing. You cannot do better than look through our early consignment of blankets and Eider Down quilts. Weiler Bros.

See our new line of "20th Century" Suits, all going at sale prices. B. Williams & Co.

## What Never? No Never!

Our Teas have reached a standard of excellence which NO OTHER can equal. We have never heard of before in the Dominion! We offer the best on the market for 5c.

DIRECT

Importing Tea & Coffee Co.

Cor. Douglas and Johnson Streets.

PHONE 803. VICTORIA, B.C.

Mrs. G. Simpson, successor to Mrs. E. Dickinson, will reopen her classes in A. O. U. W. hall, children Saturday afternoon, October 4; adults, Thursday evening, October 2; for particulars apply to Mrs. G. Simpson, between the hours of six and eight.

Our "Business Change" takes place at the end of the year. Big Bargains for Cash. B. Williams & Co.

Lumber Camp—Cook stores and ranges at Clarke & Pearson's, 17 Yates street, Victoria.

We have sold a goodly number of the pictures recently advertised, but others have been taken there place on our shelves, and these (like the first lot) are marked at quick selling prices. A few nice pictures will furnish a room as well as anything we know of. Weiler Bros.

Jua. D. Rockefeller was office boy for a newspaper. He isn't any more—he saved and invested. He may not all become millionaires, but independence is wealth, and is possible to all provided you adopt the systematic savings plan offered by The B. C. Permanent Loan & Savings company.

Misses McClung have reopened their studio and resumed classes in china painting, pyrography, etc. Studio Apartment, corner Fort and Douglas streets.

## POINT COMFORT.

(Mayne Island, B. C.)

Bathing (sandy bottom), boating, shooting, fishing, lovely drives and walks along coast. Fresh bracing Gulf breezes. Rate \$12 a week. Fare, Victoria, \$1.

Insist on getting Martell's Three Star Brandy.

Our stock is large and we have new goods arriving daily. You can purchase now, according to your inclinations; you will not be disappointed to buy. REMEMBER, we have the most complete line of Furnishings and Hats in the city.

## Sea & Gowen

MEN'S FURNISHERS AND HATTERS.

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The latest lace designs always on hand.

MRS. F. V. ROBERTSON,

23 Five Sisters' Block.

## Empire and The Colonies

Sir Edmund Barton's Speech on the World Wide Partnership.

Australian Premier's Patriotic Words at the Board of Trade Dinner.

Following is the full text of the inspiring and eloquent address by Sir Edmund Barton at the Board of Trade dinner on Friday evening:

Mr. Chairman, Admiral Bickford and Gentlemen: I thank you with a full heart for the kind and ringing welcome you have given, a welcome in which I know those who have accompanied me in a long and not a weary journey heartily share. Having travelled now from end to end of Canada, I am sure it will not dampen the ardor of your fellowship when I tell you that we have been received in the same kindly spirit in all parts of our sister Dominion, and every day that we have lived in your country has led us to wonder why it could ever have been supposed (if it has been supposed) that anything could arise at any time to sunder them apart. (Applause.) There is the same spirit, there is the same ancestry, there are the same conditions, and we are all alike in spirit, and of which we are partners; and there is the same history to appeal to when we want to know what it is right to do. (Hear, hear.)

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Meet Wednesday—The members of Prof. Warman's class in psychology are requested to meet at 4 o'clock in the Alexandra College of Music and Art, Broad street, at 7:45 Wednesday evening next.

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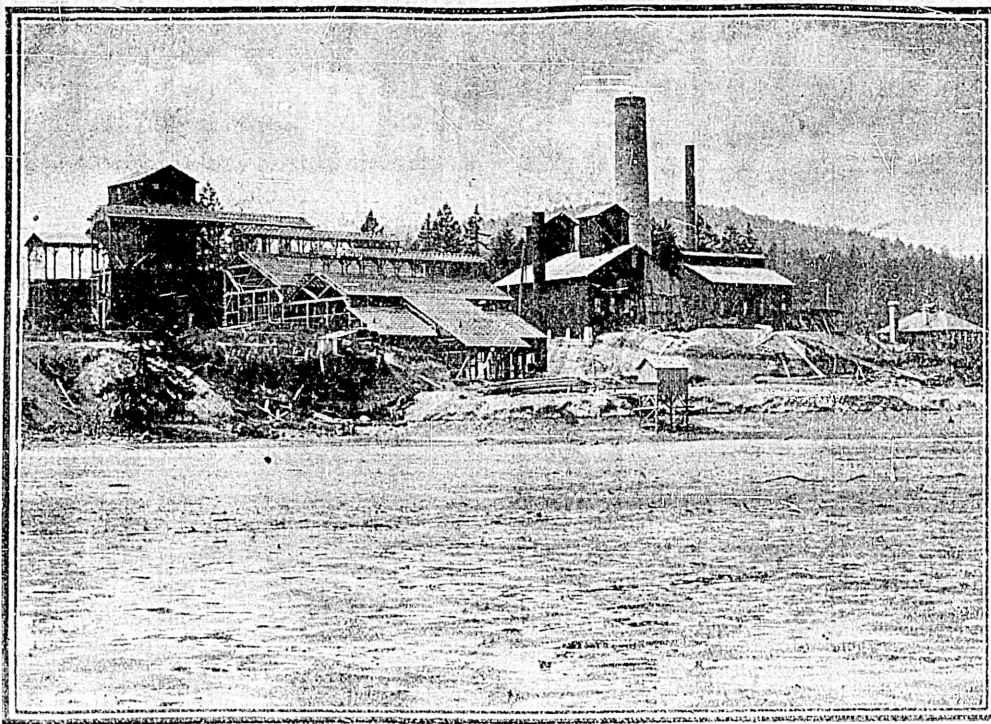
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View of Crofton Smelter, Osborne Bay, V. I., From Sea Front

Crofton, Sept. 20.—(Special)—The Crofton furnace was started this morning at 9 o'clock. Considering that the machinery was new, the furnace worked very smoothly. There were many little hitches at first, but on the whole the experiment has proved very satisfactory. The converter part of the

plant was working nicely when a mistake occurred in the engine room by which the draft was cut off for a few minutes, making this part of the experiment unsuccessful. The furnace was then recharged with coke, and there fore it was found necessary to abandon that part of the work for the present.

The smelting, however, went on well, and the result was that at 8 o'clock this evening, when the furnace was tapped, there was a splendid flow of matte, the first manufactured on Vancouver Island. Mr. Barclay and other gentlemen interested in the Crofton furnace were here to watch operations, and were well

satisfied. They are convinced that with some alterations in the supply of air, everything will work well. At present the blower is too small and must be enlarged. With that remedied, they are satisfied that the furnace will prove an unqualified success.

## VISITING THE MINES.

General Manager of Granby Company Making an Inspection.

Grand Forks, R. C., Sept. 20.—Jay P. Graves, general manager of the Granby company, arrived today from Spokane. He will visit the Granby mines in connection with the enlarged plant about to be installed.

## ROSSLAND SHIPMENTS.

Seventy-Six Hundred Tons Out for the Week.

Rosslund, Sept. 20.—Three of the four principal shipping mines of the Rosslund camp were closed down for a day this week for the miners' excursion to Nelson, and the shipments are about the same as last week, instead of being materially larger, as would otherwise have been the case. The production was: Le Roi, 4,200; Le Roi 2, 1,200; Centre Star, 1,200; War Eagle, 750; Giant, 200; Volney, 25. Total for week, 7,675 tons, and for the year to date, 233,042 tons.

## FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

STOCK EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS.

(By R. C. Stock Exchange, Ltd.)

New York, Sept. 20.—The following quotations were on the Produce Exchange today:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
New York Wheat	74 1/2	74 3/4	74 1/2	74 3/4
Dec. 1902	74 1/2	74 3/4	74 1/2	74 3/4
Jan. 1903	74 1/2	74 3/4	74 1/2	74 3/4
Feb. 1903	74 1/2	74 3/4	74 1/2	74 3/4
Mar. 1903	74 1/2	74 3/4	74 1/2	74 3/4
Apr. 1903	74 1/2	74 3/4	74 1/2	74 3/4
May 1903	74 1/2	74 3/4	74 1/2	74 3/4
June 1903	74 1/2	74 3/4	74 1/2	74 3/4
July 1903	74 1/2	74 3/4	74 1/2	74 3/4
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**CURED SECRETLY. Advertise in the Colonist**







# VICTORIA'S PUBLIC SCHOOLS

A Reminiscence of Early Days in This City.

The public schools of Victoria! What a theme on which to exercise the memory of one whose acquaintance with them commenced in 1873. Truly the field is a vast one, and incidents amusing and otherwise crowd thick and fast as those happy days of boyhood's time, when all the world looked green, are recalled, and life "as she was" in the old school house on upper Fort street are remembered. It was Fort street then, for View street stopped short of the school grounds and Yates street had not been opened, the only fence between the school house and the first named street was that which bounded the school grounds. Outside this fence, on all sides, grew many fine oaks, and in places a wilderness of scrub oak and brush.

However, the school history of Victoria extends back many years previous to the date above mentioned. In 1855 the Hudson's Bay Company established free public schools on Vancouver Island, including Victoria, and for several years these were the only educational facilities obtainable. In 1865 the free school system of the then prov-

ince of Vancouver Island was established by government. At the time of the union of the two colonies in 1868, this free school system was practically dead, but after the province had joined the Dominion the public schools were re-organized. In 1872 the Free School Act was adopted by the province, and the schools were re-organized under the superintendency of the late John Jessop. At that time there were but two public schools in Victoria, the Girls' school on Broughton street, now occupied as a carpenter shop, and the Boys' school, a two-story brick school house, situated at the top of Fort street. The apothecary of the former at the hands of Miss Cameron is a quite recent event, and may with confidence be left out of the present reckoning.

The Boys' school then was a more or less commodious, white-washed barn, situated in ample grounds (the gift of the Hudson's Bay Company) and adjacent to many open fields. The entrance was in the gable facing Fort street, and had a somewhat pretentious portico by way of ornamentation, and of use as a sheltered position in which, during rainy weather, the headmaster (there were but two dominies) could stand, call-bell in hand, and with head keeping time to the strokes of his bell, beat time to which the long line of children had to keep step in marching in to their places.

The school was divided into one main assembly room and a single class room. In the former the desks and seats, which were made in couples, were placed end to end, half way across the room in one direction, leaving an aisle at either side, while a second section, or what might be called the lower school, had desks ranged at right angles to the former, leaving a narrow aisle at either end. This was an aisle at one end only. This was in order to economize space, and as every body had to walk to his place over the entire length of these seats, the results during the muddy season were anything but encouraging to the good mammae but tried to keep their boys clean and decent. Fancy, too, the unlimited field wherein to wreak vengeance on an unsuspecting enemy which this method of procedure permitted—staying out until the remainder of the line were in their seats, and then making a progress down the row with boots covered with mud and hoping continuance upon the object of wrath by carefully wiping off a liberal quantity of the mud while passing.

Then, too, when a boy was late, he had to run the gauntlet of the whole line, who, as a rule, resented his delinquency, and the more undisciplined spirits emphasized this with a generous distribution of pin pricks as the unfortunate victim of tardiness passed to his place.

At this time and for many years afterwards there were but two teachers on the staff of the boys' school. The principal, the late C. C. McKenzie, had charge of the two higher classes, while the junior division from the "A B C" class up to the "third reader" was looked after by R. M. Clementson. All the classes sat in the main room, which the scholars used as a class room. The youngsters were from time to time drafted off into the second room, where they were put through their paces by Mr. Clementson, and in due course were succeeded by others of the junior division.

Apparatus of all kinds, except a few maps, was absolutely unknown, and many homely shifts had to be made during the course of instruction to illustrate any particular lesson then in hand. From his perennial supply of apples (in season), tops, chewing gum, marbles,

acorn pipes, etc., etc., ad infinitum, with which the top of his desk was always liberally ornamented, the faithful master would select some object as suitable as possible to the subject in hand. And it is remarkable how often just what he needed was within reach. One never-failing method of illustrating the astronomical facts in connection with the rotation of the earth on its axis and its rotation around the sun was by means of an apple forfeited by some luckless urchin who in an unguarded moment had displayed his treasure to the eagle eye of the master, and was made to deposit the fruit on the master's desk. Parenthetically it may be mentioned that the ultimate fate of these apples, etc., was always an unsolved mystery to the smaller fry, but the big boys knew where they went. However, that is another story. With the apple skewered on one of the nondescript penholders always numerous on the master's desk, he would illustrate in a most realistic manner the inclination of the earth on its axis, and by means of a second apple, similarly impaled, held in the hands of a pupil,

girls from Broughton street) moved into their new home—the boys downstairs and the girls upstairs—and the old school house remained vacant until 1876, when the first (and for fourteen years the only) high school in the province was installed therein, under the principalship of the Rev. J. Nicholson, D.D., who remained in charge but a short time, greatly to the regret of the pupils. Here were gathered the "graduates" from all the public schools of the province which were capable of advancing pupils sufficiently to pass the examination. From far away Kootenay (a wilderness in those days) came a pupil but the great majority of those in attendance were from Victoria and vicinity. The number of pupils at this time was about fifty boys and girls.

As a comparison with these early days of education it is interesting to note that there are now eleven different schools in this city, with a teaching staff, including the city superintendent and his assistants, of 70, and an average attendance of about 2,700.

B. A., Miss C. R. McGregor, B. A.; Miss L. M. Powell; Mr. J. A. Coates; Miss M. C. Maclean, Miss A. L. Wriglesworth.  
North Ward—Mr. L. Tait, Miss C. A. Dowler, Miss N. E. Murelman, Mr. G. A. King, Miss S. J. Merton, Miss M. A. B. Pope, Miss L. Tingley, Miss A. Noble, Miss C. Chapman.  
Victoria West—Mr. W. Winsley, Miss A. F. Gardner, Mr. W. Knapp, Miss M. A. Johnson, Miss S. C. R. Pope, Miss Eleanor Lee, Miss Elmore Nisbet.  
Spring Ridge—Miss A. Russell, Miss M. S. Blackburn, Miss C. C. Christie, Miss E. L. Brown.  
Hillside—Miss S. Blackwell, Miss C. T. Anderson, Miss M. Lucas.  
Klunston Street—Miss E. M. Jesse, Miss M. F. Hart, Miss E. G. Lawson.  
Rock Bay—Miss P. Sprague, Mrs. M. Wheeler.  
Special Instructor—Mr. Ian St. Clair.  
Manual Training—Central School, H. Dummell, F. Hines, North Ward School, F. Waddington.  
Substitutes—Miss Alice Redfern, Miss Laura Simpson.

## "VALE! VALE! VALE!!!"

Valedictory Pronounced at the Recent High School Opening by a Departing pupil.

The following address was read at the ceremony of the formal opening of the High school by Miss Mowat, who for two years has stood head of the school.

The young lady who on that occasion was about to bid farewell to the school, of which she had been an ornament, is a daughter of Mr. R. Mowat, and is just 17 years of age. During the past seven years she has been a pupil of the Victoria schools, having entered the High school from the Girls' Central a few years ago. Miss Mowat captured the Governor-General's medal last year and was again this year head of the school, but the medal, was as is usual in such

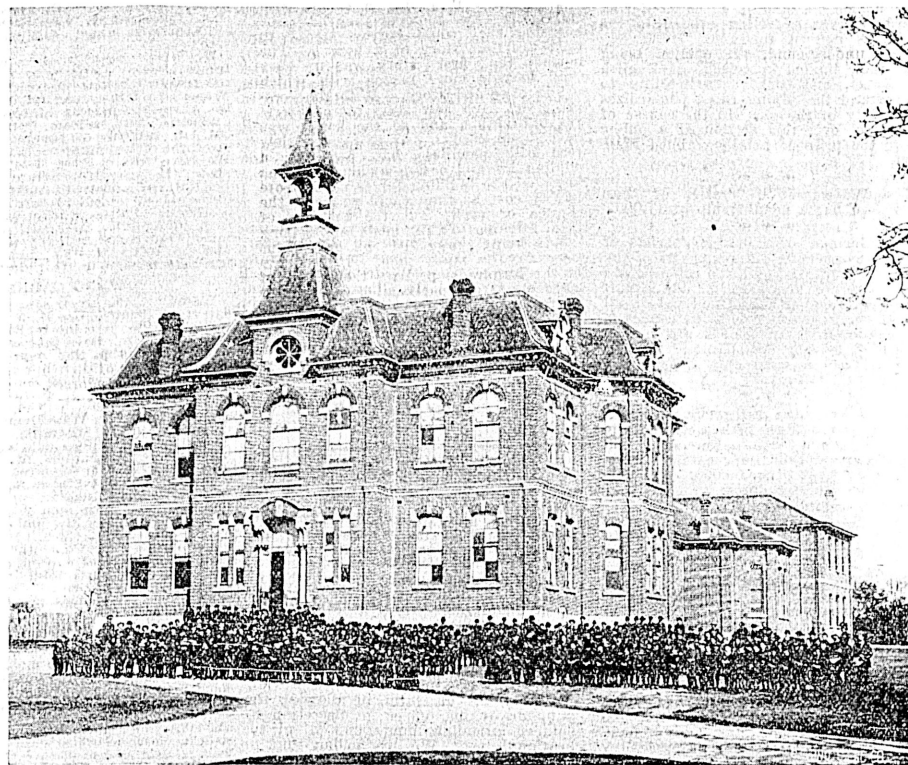
an occasion such as this, and with all our hearts we thank those who have provided the occasion by giving us this new building. To the trustees and ratemasters, it may seem the merest ingratitude that any one should choose such a time to leave school, but fate is not always kind, and each year must see some of us go. We, who are going, count a bitter-irony that we should be allowed to see all this new splendor, and know we may not have a share.

Just twenty-six years ago and a month, secondary education was established in British Columbia by the opening of Victoria High school, on August

knocking on the pipes. Yet the old High school is part of the building which in 1875 men said would be far superior to anything of the kind on the Pacific Coast. Surely our ideas have begun "gaily to bourgeois and broadly to grow."

Now all is changed, and you have only to look about you to see the difference. Again we thank our benefactors. Let the pupils tell you that none know better than themselves, what inspiration comes from surroundings. They feel here that they have room for the ambition of their hearts. Here they can study with intensity of purpose and know that fame has turned a fresh leaf in her great register, and it is fresh and clean for them to write their names. They have not known before what it is to be taught amid environments that do not depress by shabbiness, but there seems to be cheerful earnestness in the very air of this new home of learning.

With all these fresh attractions we hope to see more of the boys finish their High school course. And here is a question. Why do not the boys stay at the High school? Last year there were more boys than girls in the two lower divisions, but in the other three classes, boys became fewer and fewer, till in the senior or graduating class there was not a boy at all, save one unfortunate who was a partial student. Boys listen to this: In 1878, two years after this school was established, the percentage of boys to girls was as three to one; and now the proportion is as four to five. Is Victoria poorer than she was that she cannot afford to keep her boys at school, or is the fault in the school? Of course, when you go to the High school and start to learn a dozen or more subjects whose names before were only names to you, most of them seem of the dry-as-dust kind. No ordinary person ever found the rudiments of algebra, or euclid, or latin very interesting and easy, and as for the compositions that are demanded of you, their number is simply appalling. It is, perhaps, no wonder that so many of you prefer being independent to grinding away at school. But if you will only stay a little longer you do not know what a new world of delight will be revealed to you. You cannot imagine the attraction of higher mathematics, the unfolding pleasure of your classes, the amazing delights of science and the love of English subjects that come to you. It is then, in the higher divisions, that you begin to comprehend how little you know; but take our word for it, the comprehension is pleasing for it gives you entrancing glimpses of how big and well-filled the store-house of learning is. Boys, stay at school two or three years longer if you possibly can, and you will find pleasure to last you for all your lives. Here, in this new place, there is every chance for you—a chemical laboratory which cannot be equalled in the province, an embryo library which will develop your intellects, pleasant rooms, every convenience, rewards to excite your ambition, food to feed it. As we all must begin at the foot of the ladder of learning, the basements are open to you, but the front door is reserved for visitors. Not until you return to us in distant years, famous, may your foot cross the sacred threshold. There is an aim in life for you. Do not forget Cecil Rhodes' wonderful offer, and that any one of you



GIRLS' AND BOYS' CENTRAL SCHOOL.

### STATUES HAVE SMALLPOX.

Peculiar Disease in a Museum at Athens

According to the Athens correspondent of the Chronicle, London, a most extraordinary disease, extremely infectious, and resembling smallpox among human beings, has broken out among the statues in the Egyptian room of the National Museum there. A few days ago the distinguished politician and archaeologist, Mr. Stephano Skoufopoulos, noticed some strange green marks on one of the bronze statues of the famous Egyptian collection presented to the museum in 1881 by Mr. Demetrios, of Alexandria. He at once communicated his discovery to the curator, who called in experts to examine the statue in question. They pronounced the marks to be due to an infectious complaint, to which bronze is liable, and which gradually spreads from the surface of the object affected to the inside, till the whole crumbles away into dust. The other bronze statues in the same room were then inspected, with the result that they were all found to be more or less tainted with the disease, while five of them had taken it in a most aggravated form. These five are the statues of Anis, the goddess of war; of Maout, wife of Jupiter Ammon; of Isis; and two statues of Osiris, one of them of the greatest value. Worse than that, the infection has spread to the Mycenaean room, which contains the results of the late Dr. Schliemann's excavations in 1876. There, a dagger, which was found in the fourth and finest of the six tombs, has fallen a victim to the malady. Altogether, about 30 statues are badly affected, and the loss will be enormous, unless the plague can be stayed. A leading Athenian chemist pronounces the cause of the malady to be the presence of salt in the bronze, of which the statues are made, and his remedy is to extract it by means of baths. Mr. Momphimatos, the minister under whose department the museum comes, is taking steps to save the bronzes.

"That," said Scribble, as he finished reading his manuscript, "is the story as far as I've got. I was thinking of winding it up with the heroine's letter accepting the hero."

"Good idea!" exclaimed the critic, "that'll give you a chance to conclude the what-I-finding-with 'please excuse bad writing.'"

taking. As a graduating class we bid good-bye to our school, and in the name of the school to its old and new friends. But with our new appliances we hope to leave all our friendly rivals far behind us. It seems rather humorous now that, as the provincial records say, "The High school was opened on the 7 of August with a much larger number of pupils than was anticipated." And for the first three months or so the average was forty-four. How pleasantly that number compares with our roll, which now holds more than two hundred names! Yet, the building which in 1876 held forty-four pupils has been, till 1902, the only accommodation for some one hundred and fifty young students. Do you wonder that we sometimes complained of being crowded? In 1877 the record exhorts parents to keep their children at the High school and give them all chances to study. The pricks were already to be felt. In 1878 for the sixty-one pupils, forty-seven boys and fourteen girls, two teachers were necessary; a third was appointed in 1888, and a fourth in 1890. We, in 1902, have six teachers and every prospect of needing more before long. In 1880, for the first time, the two teachers divided the subject and took specialties. Now we have our English, sciences, classics and mathematics instructors, and when we have a teacher for every subject, we may be satisfied, although we do not promise. In 1881 the records give an interesting sentence: "The school has done, and is doing, a good work. Providing for the instruction of pupils in the higher branches, it enables parents to give their children a liberal education without sending them away from the school and moral influences of home." Oh, parents! If you never saw those sentences before, hear them now, for they embody a truth!

### SOUTH PARK SCHOOL.

secondary education till 1890, we cannot but admit that up to the present time they have had many more advantages. But with our new appliances we hope to leave all our friendly rivals far behind us. It seems rather humorous now that, as the provincial records say, "The High school was opened on the 7 of August with a much larger number of pupils than was anticipated." And for the first three months or so the average was forty-four. How pleasantly that number compares with our roll, which now holds more than two hundred names! Yet, the building which in 1876 held forty-four pupils has been, till 1902, the only accommodation for some one hundred and fifty young students. Do you wonder that we sometimes complained of being crowded? In 1877 the record exhorts parents to keep their children at the High school and give them all chances to study. The pricks were already to be felt. In 1878 for the sixty-one pupils, forty-seven boys and fourteen girls, two teachers were necessary; a third was appointed in 1888, and a fourth in 1890. We, in 1902, have six teachers and every prospect of needing more before long. In 1880, for the first time, the two teachers divided the subject and took specialties. Now we have our English, sciences, classics and mathematics instructors, and when we have a teacher for every subject, we may be satisfied, although we do not promise. In 1881 the records give an interesting sentence: "The school has done, and is doing, a good work. Providing for the instruction of pupils in the higher branches, it enables parents to give their children a liberal education without sending them away from the school and moral influences of home." Oh, parents! If you never saw those sentences before, hear them now, for they embody a truth!

It would be interesting to know how many of the visitors who have come to admire our new study home, and we fear, carry away the impression that it is much too good for us, have ever seen the old High school. It was certainly hard to see. It is almost impossible to tell how much all these new surroundings mean. Those who have not seen the old building cannot imagine how great is the change. A clock-room which leaked, a front door which would admit one person at a time, teacher's chair in various states of ruinous old age, no hall, disabled clocks, desks that were falling to pieces, want of light, want of corridors, draughts—these were a few of the things of which we complained. But the worst thing of all was the system of heating, when the contracting steam in the pipes set up such hammering and cranking noises that work was every day impossible at times. There is a legend, or rather a true story, of a newly-installed teacher who sent a boy to "ask the janitor to stop that

have but to show yourself the cleverest to win a scholarship for Oxford, which means the making of a grand career.

Yet boys, however few, and girls, however many, be proud of your school. There is a bright light to be kept up and made a brighter light. There are rivals in the field, but you are only to worst to pass them. As your surroundings have improved, let the annual still improve, and how proud we shall be of the High school. Dear schoolmates, be kind to the teachers, for they hold a very difficult position. We are all too inclined to forget that the pupil has not all the work to do, and the tantalizing tricks we have played, the sulks we have had, the impudence we have given, all come back to us with a sense of shame, that makes the wonderful patience of our poor teachers become something admirable and lovable. It means so very little to be attentive that we should be ashamed of every time we have refused to put our minds upon our lessons.

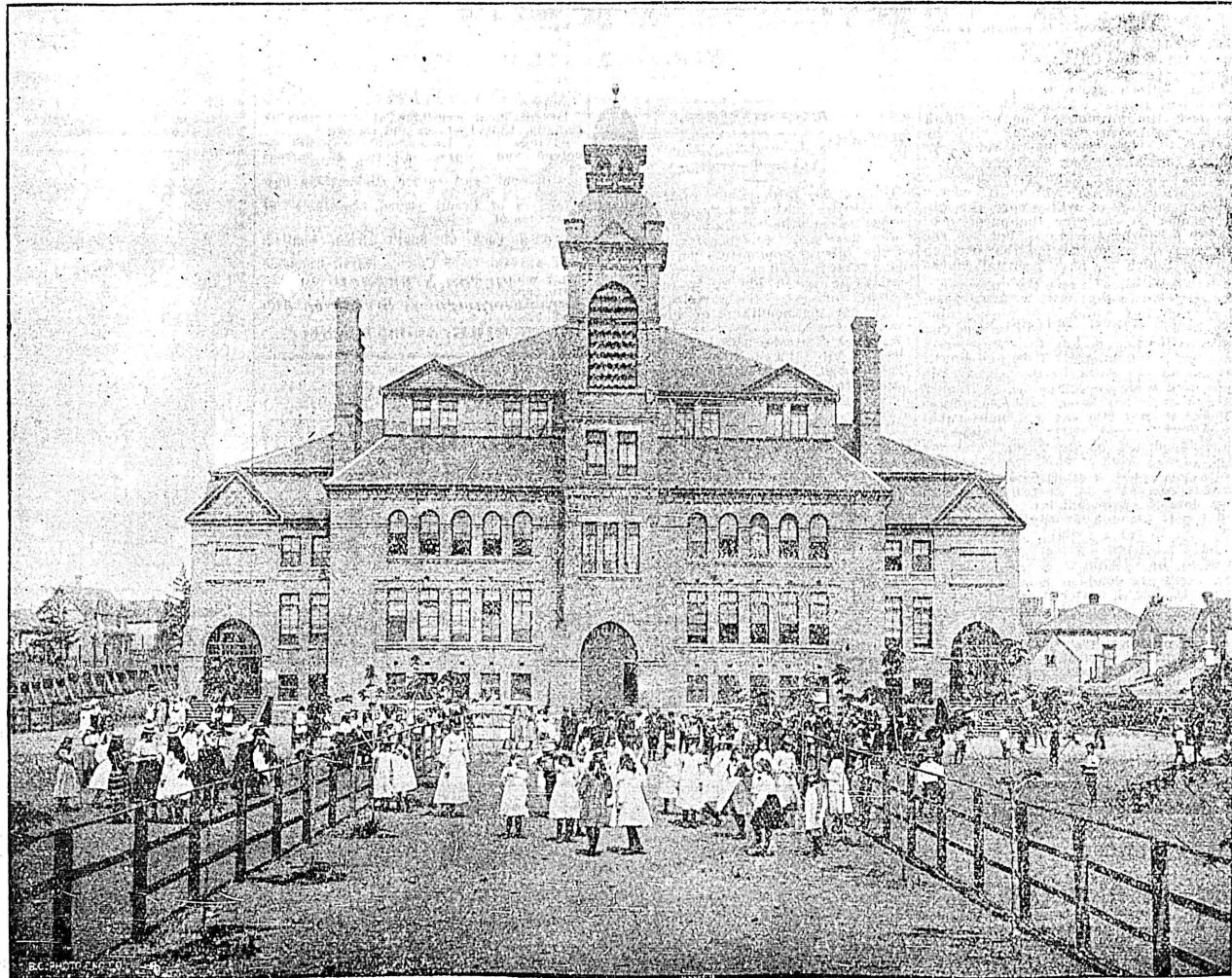
Don't forget athletics. There is a very promising record for the girls in the hockey field, and we expect the boys to become adept at football and cricket. Nor need ping-pong be neglected. It would be a wise plan to get up, in winter, the gymnasium class for girls, that proved so attractive two years ago. More of the Delarte movements would be better than all form fairs forward march. Do not let the record books that Victoria knows well as the mark of the High school girl be laid away and forgotten. Again, show your thanks for this new building and splendid equipment by putting all your energies into the task of making Victoria High school even more favorably known than it already is. Remember our motto for it is a good one—"Palma non sine pulvere."

And now we prepare to go. The High school will see us as familiar beings no more. Friends, teachers, schoolmates, who step so easily into the place we thought our own, we who go to the "labor and dust of life," give you good-bye with a great quiver of pain at our hearts and far-away well! Vale! Vale! Vale!

LILLIAN M. MOWAT.

A HUNDRED YEARS FROM NOW.

I wonder what will be the craze: A hundred years from now: Will man boast of the golf he plays: A hundred years from now: I wonder if the girls will sigh: For titles their rich may buy: I wonder if mankind will fly: A hundred years from now: Men and their masters may agree: To meet in a hundred years from now: They may have bridges over the sea: A hundred years from now: The world may have no more wars: And where the heavenly choir sings: Perhaps great Piern will pull the strings: A hundred years from now.



NORTH WARD SCHOOL.

MISS A. D. CAMERON, South Park. E. B. PAUL, M. A., High School. MISS M. WILLIAMS, Girls' Central. MISS N. WINSLEY, Victoria West. L. TAIT, North Ward. J. D. GILLIS, Boys' Central.

### PRINCIPALS VICTORIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Photo. Savannah.



Notes and  
Comments...In The...  
World of LaborMiscellaneous  
Siftings.  
T. H. TWIGG

## SMALL BEGINNINGS.

A TRAVELER through a dusty road  
strewed acorns on the way.  
And one took root and sprouted up,  
and grew into a tree.  
Love sowed its seed, at evening  
time, to breathe its early voice;  
And age was planted in hearts of men,  
to bask beneath its boughs.  
The drowsy lover's drowsing twigs, the  
birds' sweet music bore,  
It stood a glory in its place, a blessing  
evermore.

A little spring had lost its way amid the  
grass and fern,  
A passing stranger scooped a well, where  
weary men might turn;  
He waited it in, and hung with care a  
ladle to the brink,  
He thought not of the deed he did, but  
judged that fell might drink.  
He passed again, and lo! the well, by sum-  
mers never dried,  
Had cooled ten thousand parching tongues,  
and saved a life beside.

A dreamer dropped a random thought,  
twas old, and yet so new,  
A simple fancy of the brain, but strong in  
being true.  
It shone upon a genial mind, and lo! its  
light became  
A lamp of life, a beacon ray, a memory  
name.  
The thought was small; its issue great; a  
watch fire on the hill,  
It shed its radiance far adown, and cheers  
the valley still.

A handless man could a crowd that  
thronged the daily mart,  
Let fall a word of love and love, un-  
studied, from the heart;  
A whisper on the tumult thrown—a transi-  
tory breath—  
It roused a brother from the dust; it saved  
a soul from death.  
O gem! O fount! O word of love! O  
thought at random cast!  
Ye were but light at the first, but mighty  
at the last.

—Charles Mackay.

Meetings in Labor Hall this week:  
Bricklayers..... Monday, 8 p.m.  
Clerks..... Monday, 8 p.m.  
Bakers..... Monday, 8 p.m.  
Boilermakers..... Tuesday, 8 p.m.  
Electricians..... Tuesday, 8 p.m.  
Shipwrights..... Thursday, 8 p.m.  
Stonemasons..... Thursday, 8 p.m.  
Tinsmiths..... Friday, 8 p.m.  
Laborers..... Friday, 8 p.m.

The telegraphic reports of the pro-  
ceedings of the Dominion Trades and  
Labor Congress, in session at Berlin,  
Ont., last week, were such that little in-  
formation of the action of Congress  
was to be had. Charges were preferred  
against Ralph Smith by the Phoenix  
Trades and Labor Council. The gist  
of them was that Mr. Smith was a  
political agent, and that he had  
taken the stump in the interests of the  
Liberals. He was also accused of  
traveling on a C. P. R. free pass; and  
it was charged that the miners were  
compelled by the New Vancouver Coal  
Co. to pay a portion of their wages,  
through the union, to Mr. Smith. Mr.  
Smith denied all the charges ex-  
cepting that of using a C. P. R. free  
pass. He said that he was used with  
the consent of the miners. Mr. Smith  
was re-nominated for the presidency of  
the Congress, but declined. John A.  
Flett, of the "Carpenters' Union," Ham-  
ilton, was elected president, and B.  
McKay, of Montreal, vice-president.  
P. M. Draper was re-elected financial  
secretary. The executive for British  
Columbia are: J. P. McNeil, president;  
T. H. Twigg, vice-president; George  
Bartley and J. H. Watson, Van-  
couver.

Compulsory arbitration was un-  
animously condemned, the vote being 78  
against 12 for.  
Brookville was selected as the next  
place of meeting.

President Smith in his opening address  
eulogized the secretary of the congress,  
P. M. Draper, for his good work in build-  
ing up the central legislative body of  
the labor movement in Canada. He con-  
demned what he termed so-called re-  
formers in their efforts to depreciate the  
work of trade unions, meaning, of  
course, a section of Socialists who are  
deceiving the laborer by a half-  
hearted seeking out. Speaking of what  
is known as the Taff Vale decision, in  
which the House of Lords held that  
trade unions could be sued for the actions  
of officers or agents, he pointed out that  
a new phase had been reached in the  
labor movement, and the greatest care  
and consideration should be given to fu-  
ture actions of unions. A bill will be  
introduced in the Dominion House at  
the next session to protect trade  
unions against being held responsible for  
the acts of individual members.

Congress adopted a resolution debar-  
ring Knights of Labor representatives after  
January 1. In the East a number of  
assemblies of the Knights are kept in  
existence for the purpose of members  
getting representation in the roll and  
other labor gatherings. As a rule these  
assemblies are largely composed of pro-  
fessional working men, who follow no  
particular trade.

The recently formed Boilermakers'  
Hebrew Union has elected George Neill  
president and J. C. Watters financial  
secretary. J. C. Watters and Hugh  
Patterson will represent the union at  
the Trade Union Congress for a  
charter from the International Brother-  
hood of Boilermakers and Iron Ship-  
builders has been made.

The local branch of the Amalgamated  
Society of Carpenters and Joiners will  
hold an open meeting and evening of  
song on the 29th. J. Burly Martin will  
occupy the chair. The Society is going  
ahead fast. At the last meeting seven  
new members were added, and eight  
applications for membership re-  
ceived.

An effort is being made to organize a  
branch of the Federation of Musicians  
in this city.

The Chinese shipwrights in Victoria  
and Kowloon, according to the Hong-  
kong Daily Press, are on strike for  
daily wage of 65 cents. The present  
rate is 40 cents. The number of men  
on strike is estimated to be between  
2,000 and 3,000.

An appeal from the decision of the  
police magistrate imposing a fine on the  
Toronto Carpet Company for violating the  
Alien Labor Law has been taken.

Mr. H. M. Lamb, of the Mining Jour-  
nal, in an interview at Rossland, is re-  
ported to have said, speaking of com-  
pulsory arbitration, "The roll and the  
judiciary was concerned he thought that  
the workers need have no hesitation in  
trusting themselves unreservedly in its  
hands." Mr. Lamb's advice is like the  
advice of the spider to the fly.

Reports from Honolulu say that the  
first strike of wireless telegraphers there  
is at present trying up Hawaii's inter-  
island system.

According to Chicago reports, auto-  
matic telephones are shortly to be in-  
stalled in that city, and by their advent  
the necessity for telephone operators  
will have been eliminated.

The cigarmakers international union  
is one of the strongest labor organiza-  
tions in the world, having a member-  
ship of nearly 600,000. This organiza-  
tion has found great difficulty in at-  
tempting organization in the province  
of Quebec. They have spent nearly  
\$1,000,000 in fighting non-union shops  
that have been in recent years.

"A. F." writes that the author of "Oil,  
Baftines, Cuddle Dog," which ap-  
peared on the 24th inst., having a black-  
lock, late headmaster of Cochrane  
High School, near Glasgow, Scotland.

Mrs. W. T. Collins, of Buffalo, owns  
a dog of a very perfect beauty,  
and a dear little thing. It is a diminutive  
bulldog, with an underhanging jaw,  
projecting tusks and flattened nose, and  
just weighs 15 pounds, and each pound  
of dog is valued at \$153.33 1/3.

British Columbia is not the only part  
of the Empire where objection is taken  
to persons working in mines who can-  
not read English. A case was tried re-  
cently at Glamorgan, Wales, in which  
an Italian was charged with the man-  
slaughter of an Irishman named Mac-  
key. The men were employed for colli-  
ery at Pentre, and it appeared during  
the trial that a feeling existed in the  
collieries against foreigners being em-  
ployed underground, the opinion being  
that their limited knowledge of English  
or Welsh, and consequent inability to  
understand the mining rules, jeopardized  
the safety of the pit. In the course  
of the trial this section at a public  
house the prisoner fatally stabbed Mac-  
key.

The Waterfront Federation of San Fran-  
cisco has a membership of 17,000.  
The German cable system consists of  
73 lines connecting different parts of the  
home territory, six with the colonies and  
19 with foreign countries, making a total  
of 98 lines. The cable system of all the  
German cables are state owned, while the  
other two-thirds are in the hands of  
private companies. Of the world's total  
cable mileage only 4 per cent. belongs  
to Germany.

The strike of the anthracite coal min-  
ers rounded out its 17th week on the  
7th instant, and the total loss attributed  
to the strike during that time is esti-  
mated at more than \$100,000,000. The  
various items are as follows:  
Loss to operators in price of  
coal.....\$40,500,000  
Loss to miners in wages.....22,550,000  
Loss to railroads in carrying coal.....9,500,000  
Loss to employers other than  
miners.....5,000,000  
Loss to business men in the  
region.....3,500,000  
Loss to business men outside of  
region.....7,700,000  
Cost of maintaining coal and  
iron police.....400,000  
Cost of maintaining troops in  
field.....420,000  
Cost of maintaining troops in  
field.....6,500,000  
Damage to mines and machinery.....

Confirmation of the paradox that  
cheap labor is costly and highly paid labor  
cheap is furnished by the report of the  
commissioner of the British Iron  
Trade Association appointed to investi-  
gate industrial conditions in the United  
States.

Some startling facts are brought out  
in this report. The visitors found un-  
skilled laborers at \$1 to \$1.50 per day  
working with skilled steel "rollers" at  
\$12 per day. They found that average  
wages in the Carnegie mills are \$35  
a week, against \$20 in South Wales,  
and that the American workman "in  
most of the essentials of life can live as  
cheaply as he can in the Old Country."

American workmen do not work so  
hard as the men in England. They  
have to be attentive in guiding operations  
and quick in manipulating levers  
and similar things. They have  
a much more desirous of getting out  
large quantities than in England. They  
are better paid and more regular in their  
attendance at the works, less of the  
time through drinking habits or otherwise  
being neglected.

The industrial supremacy of America  
rests more upon the mental quali-  
ties of its people than upon material  
advantages or upon tariff laws. And  
these mental qualities are the product  
of the schools and of self-education in  
general. Let these never be  
neglected or forgotten!

Carroll D. Wright, United States com-  
missioner of labor, has issued the follow-  
ing comparisons in hours and wages of  
skilled and non-union workers in their  
country:  
Bakers—Union men work 70.5 hours a  
week; average daily wages, \$2.05. Non-  
union men work 60.4 hours a week;  
average daily wages, \$1.70.  
Bricklayers—Union men work 51.5  
hours a week; average daily wages,  
\$2.80. Non-union men work 51.4 hours  
a week; average daily wages, \$1.70.  
Carpenters—Union men work 45 hours  
a week; average daily wages, \$2.80.  
Non-union men work 58 hours a week;  
average daily wages, \$2.13.  
Cigarmakers—Union men work 47  
hours a week; average daily wages,  
\$2.27. Non-union men work 53.8 hours  
a week; average daily wages, \$1.65.  
Horsehoes—Union men work 53  
hours a week; average daily wages,  
\$2.06. Non-union men work 50.6 hours  
a week; average daily wages, \$2.65.  
Painters—Union men work 48 hours  
a week; average daily wages, \$2.50. Non-  
union men work 57 hours a week; aver-  
age daily wages, \$1.80.

The moulder in Crowe's iron works,  
Guelph, to the number of forty, have  
gone on strike for higher wages.

Santiago Iglesias, president of the  
Federation of Workmen of Porto Rico,  
has been arrested at Aguadilla for issuing  
a pamphlet criticizing and attacking the  
insular authorities for their attitude  
in recent labor strikes. He was released  
on bail.

Joinmen tailors were among the  
earliest craftsmen to form trade unions  
in North America. Even before the  
year 1800 we find some records of  
their organization in New York, Phila-  
delphia and some other Eastern cities.  
In Boston a tailors' union was organized  
in 1801, which is still in existence, hav-  
ing at no time since that date entirely  
lapsed. In 1823 at Troy, N. Y., the  
tailors formed a local union which has  
also had a continued existence.

Edward Boyce, former president of the  
Western Federation of Miners, will be  
the candidate of the Socialist party for  
governor of Colorado.

The English labor leaders who are to  
visit the United States and investigate  
the methods and conditions of labor in  
that country will arrive in New York  
on November 11. The list includes: Mr.  
P. Chandler, of Carpenters and Joiners;  
Mr. John Batchelor, Operative Brick-  
layers; Mr. J. Deller, Operative Plaster-  
ers; Mr. P. Ashton, Miners' Federation;  
Mr. G. N. Barnes, Amalgamated  
Society of Engineers; Mr. J. Maddison,  
Ironfounders; Mr. D. C. Cummings,  
Boilermakers; Mr. A. Wilkie, Associat-  
ed Shipwrights society; Mr. T. Wallis,  
Blast Furnacemen; Mr. T. Ashton, Op-  
erative Cotton Spinners; Mr. T. A.  
Fry, Amalgamated Society of Tail-  
ors; Mr. W. H. Hornsby, Boot and Shoe  
Operatives; Mr. H. Ham, Furnishing  
Trades Association; Mr. G. L. Lapping,  
Amalgamated Society of Leather Work-  
ers; Mr. H. Skinner, Typographical As-  
sociation and the London Society of  
Compositors; Mr. G. D. Kelley, Society  
of Lithographic Printers; Mr. W. Coffey,  
London Bookbinders' Society of Journeymen  
Bookbinders; Mr. W. Dyon,  
Amalgamated Paper Makers.

The leaders of the Doukhobors in the  
Northwest have written to the Russian  
authorities, asking to be allowed to re-  
turn to Siberia. The martyrs and per-  
secution they endured, according to  
their own stories, drove them from  
Russia to Canada. Now they want to  
return to it. The government will like-  
ly assist some other "peaceable" hobo  
immigrants to take their places.

"The collection for the heathen last  
Sunday," said the minister, "was very  
gratifying. We got a dozen shirt but-  
tons. If the collection had kindly  
put a few shirts in the plate this morn-  
ing to go with them, no more can be  
expected of them."—Ex.

## ONE WAY TO GET RICH.

If you had not a cent in the world  
and wanted to get a million, how  
would you set about to be one? Would  
it occur to you to buy an unimproved  
plot of ground up town on credit—a build-  
ing lot, all covered with rocks and  
chickens, tin cans and old shoes, and the  
ashes from the neighborhood stores?  
Some men would consider themselves  
still worse off, with the plot to pay for,  
than when they were simply penniless.  
Some would, yet others would consider  
themselves launched on the trip for a  
fortune. There are men in this city of  
New York who are very rich, and who  
have got around in the line of that  
way. First they got a building lot "on  
tick." Then they dug a cellar, also  
"on tick." The moment they had the  
hole dug they could borrow money to  
build the first story of a house. The  
moment the first story was up they  
could borrow more money with which  
to add a second story. With the com-  
ing of a new story, more capital  
was obtainable, and the house was  
finished, on credit. At this stage they  
were still penniless, but owed for a  
building lot and a fine building. Then  
they sold the building for as much more  
than it cost as they could get, and the  
balance of profit was the nest-egg of  
their fortune. This mode of getting  
rich is being practised all around us  
every day by many men. The way for  
the hundreds, perhaps thousands, of  
handmade large apartment houses we see  
desolating all the upper avenues on this  
Island.—Julian Ralph.

## NOT TOO ANCIENT

A STRUGGLING, modest lawyer re-  
ceived a call from a well-to-do  
farmer who was in need of profes-  
sional advice concerning his rights  
which he thought were ignored by  
a section gang on the Delaware. La-  
cated to the farmer, the lawyer looked  
up the statutes, told the farmer ex-  
actly what he should do, and when asked  
as to the business men in the  
region.....\$3,500,000  
Loss to business men outside of  
region.....7,700,000  
Cost of maintaining coal and  
iron police.....400,000  
Cost of maintaining troops in  
field.....420,000  
Cost of maintaining troops in  
field.....6,500,000  
Damage to mines and machinery.....

Charles O'Connor, long the leader of the  
American Bar, once gave in his twelve  
years a useful hint to all lawyers: "A cross-  
examination is an amusement indulged in  
by the young, it is like trying to  
kill a tiger out of his den. You may pull him  
out, or again, he may pull you in."

The following advertisement was inserted  
in a large city daily by one of the most  
valuable of the Law Books  
for sale—2,000 volumes latest  
and reports for sale or exchange for pigs,  
and countries except Texas and New  
waste paper in Texas. Even the "big"  
lawyer takes a beating very sorely some-  
times.

Curran was one day engaged in a case  
in which he and a colleague remark-  
ably tall and slender (human) fellow, who  
originally intended to take orders, was  
observing that the case under dis-  
cussion involved a question of ecclesi-  
astical law, Curran interposed: "I can refer  
you to Lordship to a high authority behind  
me, who was once intended for the church,  
though in my opinion he is fitter for the  
steep."

"A lawyer's life is not all fees and fun,"  
confessed a New York lawyer the other  
day. "I was in the Criminal Court build-  
ing a few weeks ago when a man from  
my district asked me to defend him in  
criminal sessions, and wait for my fee.  
Just before the case was to be called, he  
came round to borrow a ten, and got it."

"I was discharged," he exclaimed.  
"I thought I was to defend you," I  
said.  
"You see," he replied, "I couldn't af-  
ford to pay a first-class lawyer's fee, so I  
got one of those cheap fellows with the X  
you loaned me. I thought that would be  
draper."

General Blank had a student in his of-  
fice who was proficient in general literature  
but to whom anything bound in law was  
a bore. Against the General's advice  
the student persisted in being examined  
for the law. The General, who was  
a practical, hard-headed lawyer, but  
the old spectator, the General, who was  
since he had school, was amazed at the  
student's perplexed floundering. At length  
Judge S. asked: "What is the rule in  
Shelly's case?" The student, frightened  
up and promptly answered: "It is where  
a man (like the poet Shelly, for instance)  
is an inmate of the lunatic asylum, his  
property in charge for his children." The  
judge, glowering at the presumptuous young-  
ster, who, perhaps, might have had his  
book buried at his head but for the inter-  
position of the General, saying: "The  
rule is, the gentleman of your own over  
head of the other's Shelly."

Lawyer Brief—See that case of yours  
is on. Jury drawn—Yes, and it's a splendid  
one.  
Lawyer Brief—About the average in in-  
telligence, eh?  
Lawyer Skinner—No; way below it.

He was rather the worse for liquor when  
he faced the magistrate and it didn't re-  
quire a rich bribe to indicate his incoher-  
ence. The next morning, Sunday, he had  
left him very loquacious.  
"What is your name?" asked the magis-  
trate.  
"Michael O'Halloran," was the reply.  
"What is your occupation?"  
"What?"  
"What is your occupation? What work  
do you do?"  
"I'm a sailor."  
"The magistrate looked incredulous.  
"I don't believe you ever saw a ship,"  
he said.  
"Don't Ol, thin," said the prisoner.  
"An awat do yiz t'ink Ol, cum over in,  
a hawk?"  
After that it went hard with Michael.

ENCOURAGED.  
"Good morning," spoke the man in the  
faded suit of black, setting down his valise  
and opening it. "I've got something here  
that every man that shaves himself ought  
to have."  
"I don't have myself," scornfully inter-  
rupted the busy man at the desk. "Good  
morning."  
"Good morning. I said that when I came  
in. It's just as good, though, for a man  
that doesn't shave himself. In fact, you  
can use it for almost any purpose. It's  
"I don't need it. Good morning."  
"Good morning. All you've got to do is  
to spread the paste on the leather or cat-  
wards, stop the implement backwards and  
forwards, like this, and in one minute you  
have it."  
"Can't you understand what I say when  
I tell you I don't want it? Good morning."  
"Good morning. How do you like it? I  
don't want it. If you've never tried it I  
remember, I guarantee each and every  
box of it will do exactly what I claim  
for it or money refunded, and you can't  
ask anything fairer than—four times I  
didn't tell you three or four times I  
didn't want it. Now will you get out of  
here?"  
"Certainly," said the man in the faded  
suit of black, closing his valise and shuf-  
fling toward the door. "I would have got  
out long ago if you hadn't kind o' encour-  
aged me to keep on talking."—Chicago  
Tribune.

THE TRUSTS.  
In days of old,  
When robbers hold  
Went forth to slay and plunder,  
They took a gun  
And just for fun  
They shot men up like thunder.  
But nowadays  
Much after ways  
Men use who rob and perjure;  
The barons hold  
As those who slay  
Go forth and form a merger.

## MODERN FABLES

By George Ade. Copyright 1902, by Robert Howard Russell.

ONE Evening a little flock of Our  
Best People got together at the  
Home of a Lady who invariably  
was first over the Fence in the  
Mad Pursuit of Culture. She loved to  
fill her Front Rooms with Folks who  
were 75% Hatt and read Norwegian  
Novels that no one else could hear any-  
thing about.

On the Evening already mentioned  
she had a Cluster of Geese, and  
They were expected to Talk for an  
Appetizer for Neapolitan Ice-Cream and  
Lolly-Pops. In the course of time  
they got around to the Topic of Modern  
Music. All agreed that the Music  
which seemed to catch on with the low-  
browed Public was exceedingly punky.  
They rather fancied "Parsifal," and  
were willing to concede that Wagner  
made good in Spots, but Mascagni they  
branded as a Crab. As for Victor Her-  
bert and J. P. Sousa—back to the Water  
Tank!

A little later in the Game the con-  
versation began to sag, and it was sug-  
gested that they have something on the  
Piano. They gathered around the Floor  
of Music and their Vogues went into  
the Discard and Puccini fell to the  
unnoticed, and the Classics did not get  
a Hand. But they gave a Yelp of Joy  
when they spotted a dear little Cantata  
about a Coo who carried a Razor and  
had trouble with his Wife. They sang  
the Chorus 38 times, and the Young  
Lady went out both Wrists doing Bag-  
gage.

Moral: It is proper to enjoy the  
Cheaper Grades of Art, but they should  
not be formally Indorsed.

THE WOMAN WHO MADE A  
STUDY OF HER HUSBAND.

Once there was a Woman who enter-  
tained her Friends by delivering Lec-  
tures on the Insect seated at the op-  
posite end of the Table.

To the General Public this Husband  
was a plain everyday Scrub without  
any Characteristic Trait of any Particu-  
lar Kind, as our old Friend and Room-  
mate, Mr. Gilbert, would have ex-  
pressed it.

The Woman who had put up with him  
7 Days a Week had found out a  
great many Things about him. She  
could tell at least a thousand Anecdotes  
to prove that he was the most conceited,  
absent-minded, careless, short-sighted  
Ninny that ever committed Matrimony.

Nearly every Remark that was made  
suggested to her a Little Story regard-  
ing one of Henry's Star Breaks.

Henry always forgot to mail any Let-  
ters given to him. Henry was a  
Noodle when it came to matching Dress  
Goods. Henry always allowed the  
Butler to give him the Short End all the  
time. Henry was a Mark for Book  
Agents. Henry would be lost if he  
didn't have some one to put Studs in  
his Shirt and lay out his Clothes for  
him. Henry couldn't remember Two  
Minutes where he had put any thing.  
Henry was forever bringing most pecu-  
liar People home to Dinner. Henry  
was the tuckiest lot of Friends she had  
ever seen. Henry had been Engaged  
at one time to the dizziest Looking  
Thing. Henry seemed to be a perfect  
Slave to Tobacco. And so on.

The Horrible Example would sit and  
listen to these long stories, and he  
would gradually wither away until he  
felt about Four Pounds lighter than

TYEE COPPER CO.  
SMELTING WORKS  
LADYSMITH

Prepared to purchase ores as from August 1st.

Convenient to E. &amp; N. or Sea.

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SPECIAL  
25-Year Gold Filled Waltham  
and Elgin Watches..... \$15

Warranted and in every case cash returned if not found 10 per  
cent. cheaper than can be bought at Department Stores, either in  
Toronto or Montreal.

Stoddart's Jewelry Store  
63-65 Yates St., Victoria B.C.

There is Nothing  
On Earth  
That will cool you as quickly as a glass of  
pure, sparkling, delicious soda, and when  
prepared with the purest of fruit juices  
and choicest of cream, like ours, it is a  
nectar to the soul. The Ice Cream Soda  
we serve cannot be excelled. It is cooling,  
refreshing, revivifying, wholesome, palatable  
and delightful. You must try it at  
LILLEY'S ICE CREAM  
PARLORS & CANDY FACTORY

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HOME NOTES

A pinch of cayenne pepper in the water will neutralize much of the disagreeable odor.

To remove the smell of paint put a pail of water in the room and change it every few hours. The water will absorb the smell of the paint.

Casimere may be washed very nicely in warm suds to which a little borax has been added. It will come off better than iron out while still slightly damp, and it should look like new.

Baking powder and flour should not be mixed together until you are ready to use them. If they stand long, the baking powder is apt to lose part of its virtue.

Sifted spots on light silks may be removed by rubbing with a paste of alum and magnesia. Rub this carefully into the spot with a soft cloth, let it lie until dry and then brush off.

For falling hair try this lotion: One quart of bay rum, half a teaspoonful of table salt, and four drops of tincture of cascarilla; mix. Apply daily, or less frequently if tenderness or soreness of the scalp ensues.

Eyelashes may be greatly improved by the thick application of a little castor oil or cocoa butter, either of which remedies has a soothing, healing effect on sore eyelids, and promotes the growth of the eyelashes, and may be trusted to do no harm to the eyes.

In cases of croup, faceache, neuralgia, a pinch of finely-powdered salt blown or sniffed up the nostril on the affected side will afford relief. It is in any case a remedy worth trying, for it is perfectly safe.

Salt is one of the most useful medicines. Rheumatic people find great benefit in a glass of cold salt water taken regularly before breakfast. Falling hair is often cured by a new growth ensured by the daily application of strong salt and water. To rid the skin of eruptions, rub the face with the finger tips or a hair-brush. Persons who suffer from cold feet should add a little salt to their socks after washing them, and then rubbing them with a rough towel till they glow with warmth.

For polishing brass use a piece of lemon dipped in salt.

Camphor is used to keep away both moths and mice.

Stains on chintzware are easily removed by rubbing with powdered whiting.

Nutmegs may be tested by pricking them with a pin. If they are good, the oil will be at once seen to spread round the puncture.

To unite metal and glass try melted alum. It can be melted in an iron spoon held over the fire.

Mud stains on black cloth may be removed by rubbing with a slice of raw potato.

Was rubbed on the inside of pillow ticking will prevent the down from sliding through so readily.

By soaking nuts over night in cold water the meats can be removed with much greater facility when the nuts are cracked.

Felt frames may be cleaned and brightened by rubbing them gently with a soft flannel cloth dipped in the juice of boiled onions.

Tour hot talloir onto machine oil stains the rubber bed and putting it on, and it will do away with this trouble.

THIRTEEN CENT STAMP.

United States to Issue One With Unlucky Number.

As soon as the deep-proof of the first of the new series of United States postage stamps is approved by the Postmaster-General, the stamp will be made and the stamp issued to the public. Its denomination is thirteen cents; Benjamin Harrison occupies the center of the design.

This will be the first thirteen-cent stamp ever issued by the United States; up to now the smallest value of the national issue had been in ten years, but was discontinued when the rate of foreign postage was reduced. Since then the thirteen-cent stamp will be little used in domestic mail. Its issuance is the outgrowth of the Queen's coronation celebration, however, it will cover the postage and registration fee upon a letter weighing one-half ounce anywhere within the limits of the Postal Service.

Flour or sand sprinkled on burning oil will quickly extinguish it; water will only spread the flame.

To prevent a clothes line from twisting, dip the rope before putting it on, and it will do away with this trouble.

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The Albert Memorial in Hyde Park, which has not been thoroughly overhauled since it was completed in 1872, has fallen into great disrepair. The mosaics, carvings, etc., are in very bad condition. The memorial is now being restored by the architect, Mr. John Russell, who has been examined by experts, and will be thoroughly restored.

An examination has revealed the fact that the memorial bears evidence of the late Queen Victoria's love and esteem for her consort to a greater extent than was ever expected. At a meeting at the Mansion House in 1862 for the purpose of organizing subscriptions for a national monument to Her Majesty, the late Queen, contributions amounted to £60,000. Parliament voted £50,000.

Queen Victoria then announced that she would personally contribute to the fund for the erection of the memorial, in order "that I might be remembered in future ages of time." It was raised by the Queen and people of a grateful country. The amount of the gift was £100,000, making the total cost £150,000. An examination now shows that the memorial probably cost about £150,000.

Everything for the restoration of the memorial will have to be specially made, just as everything used in its construction was. The cost of the repairs to the memorial is estimated at between £5,000 and £10,000.

"He thinks of having his poems published in book form."

"Well, that's the best way of putting them where they won't bother anybody."

—Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.